

Policemen's Ball

More Cops Than Fire At C.P. Hall

Even air-conditioners get overheated these days.

The cooling unit at C. P. Hall blazed up at 3:38 o'clock Thursday morning, attracting a swarm of fire trucks, police cars, and sleepy-eyed neighbors.

The fire was discovered by Nightwatchman Claude Thompson, who turned in the alarm.

Response was instantaneous. As Nightwatchman J. B. McCaslin said, "It was probably only five or ten minutes after the fire was discovered that six firetrucks and all the policemen in the county were there. The fire was mostly smoke, but it could have been serious."

C. P. Hall is the Chemistry and Pharmacy shack at Twenty-Fourth and Speedway.

"The reason for the fire was probably that the thermostat in the air-conditioner didn't function properly, and the unit became overheated," said Mr. McCaslin.

Fire Marshal W. L. Heaton declared that the fire could have been much worse if the material around the air-conditioner had been wood instead of sheetrock.

Damage was slight.

Fall Fees Due By September 1

Summer Grades Out Same Day

Summer school officially ends August 31, and the next day, September 1, is the last day for paying fees for pre-registration. Students who do not pay fees will be required to register again September 18-20.

Grades for both summer school sessions will be sent September 1, said Walter Byron Shipp, registration supervisor.

School re-opens September 14 for freshman orientation and aptitude examinations. Actual registration is September 18-20.

Last day for the Union to be open is August 31, and it will open again September 11. The Commons will continue to serve meals between sessions except on Labor Day.

The main library will continue with regular hours until Wednesday, August 30. On that day it will close at 5 o'clock. Beginning Thursday, August 31, the library will be open from 9 o'clock to 5 o'clock until September 20 when regular school hours are resumed.

This issue is the last one of the Summer Texan. The first edition of The Daily Texan is scheduled for September 19.

1,460 End Degree Work This Summer

Work toward University degrees during Summer School will be completed by 1,460 students.

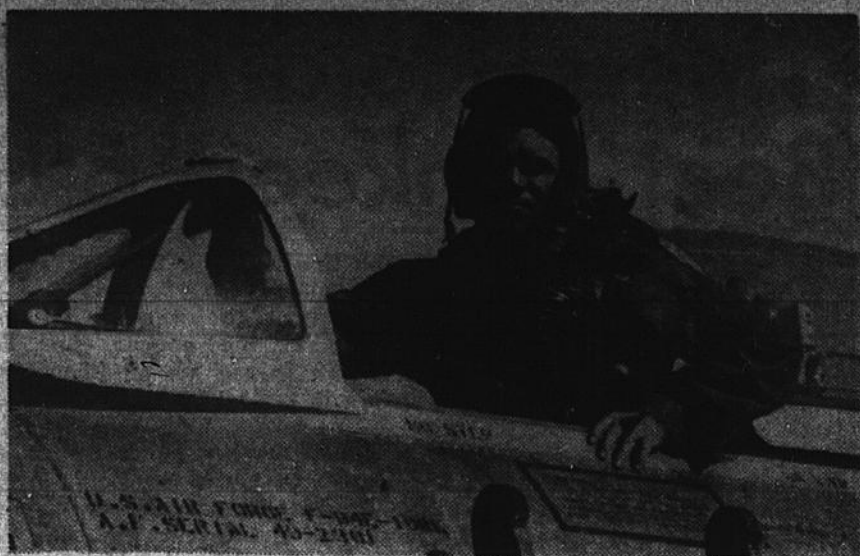
The final number of graduates over the same period last year was 1,530.

Final list of graduates will not be ready until about September 5. Diplomas will be ready after September. They will be mailed as there are no formal summer graduation exercises.

The bachelor of science degrees numbers 405 as of Thursday and the bachelor of arts degrees follows with 308.

Bachelor of business administration degrees number 242, and the master of arts adds up to 207.

One hundred seven are slated to receive the degree of master of education. Master of business administration graduates number 34.



JET JOCKEY Henry G. Castle, 243 Oak Courts, is the first local air reservist to check out in a tactical jet aircraft (an F84E "Thunderjet") of the 27th Fighter Escort Wing at Bergstrom Air Field Base. Lt. Castle, an ETO veteran and a University architecture major, is training with headquarters, 87th Fighter Group, a Bergstrom unit composed of Austin reservists.

For Political Beliefs

Guild Ousts 3 Members

Three University students charged this week that they had been ousted from Campus Guild Co-Op because of their political sympathies.

They said it is against the constitution of Co-Ops here on the campus.

They went before the Inter-Co-Op Council Tuesday night charging violation of the Council's constitution.

But the council refused to take any action. Its members decided that they have no jurisdiction in the matter.

The Council ruled that the Guild had a right to choose its own members, same being none of the council's business.

The defense of the three students was based on the Co-Op Rochdahl principle, under which no students may be barred for racial, religious, or political reasons.

It was understood from one unofficial source that the students had been circulating the Stockholm peace petitions.

Charges against the three students were vague. They claimed that the charges were entirely political. Campus Guild's representative to the council claimed that they were "not necessarily political."

But he later admitted that many Guild members thought the three boys voted out were responsible for the circulation of anti-Korean War propaganda.

He went on to explain that many of the boys in the Guild had threatened to move out if something wasn't done to counteract its leftist reputation.

He indicated that some people were still skeptical of the Guild because Wendell Addington, the University's only avowed Communist (now graduated), lived there a couple of years ago.

But the three boys insisted that the Council shouldn't have a constitution if they "weren't going to go by it." And they again read the phrase which stated that no man could be voted out because of any kind of political affiliations.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

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8 PAGES TODAY

NO. 22



HONOR GUESTS at the Friday dedication of a new hospital in Florence will be Jackie Farris, right, sweetheart of the University, Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd, center, and Frank B. Knight, member of the hospital board and publisher of the Florence newspaper. The 556 citizens of Florence (without a doctor since 1945) kicked in \$13,500 to build the hospital and bring Dr. George E. Strickland, formerly of Graham, to Florence.

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Yell Bill Gets Nod; Long Debate Ended

By ANNE CHAMBERS

At the last meeting of the summer Student Assembly Thursday evening the Gilman Cheerleader Bill, introduced in June, was passed unanimously.

It provides for a board of judges to select twelve or more nominees for assistant cheerleaders at the beginning of school. At the following pep rally a selection committee will vote on six of the nominees. The selection committee will consist of the board of judges, twelve students—mostly presidents of campus organizations—and five faculty members.

An amendment was offered by Reed Quilliam to equalize the number of Greeks and independents on the selection committee. The amendment passed unanimously with the bill.

Quilliam introduced a cheerleader bill at the second meeting of the assembly this summer, but it was declared unconstitutional at the following meeting.

Another bill was introduced by Lee Gilman two weeks later, and discussion on it has lasted throughout the summer.

Mac Bintliff, head cheerleader, told the assembly that the bill was an improvement over the present method.

The remaining business of the assembly concerned a report by C. P. Garcia on the "cold water" investigation.

The assembly had previously been asked to investigate the cold

drinking water situation in the PHA dorms. The only facility in the dorms is a barrel of water filled with ice twice a day.

Garcia reported that F. C. McConnell, director of the dorms, said that with the present rent charged the installment of water coolers "couldn't be done economically."

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

Wanta get rich quick?

UT's Ex-attorney General Tommy West has turned from politics to big business. He's trying to sell his "friends" stock in the Crab Tree-Cutter Corporation, of which he's an executive. The Tree-Cutter is supposed to nip a redwood like some co-ops can nip a sirloin.

The downtown paper recently carried a photo of a collection of abandoned automobiles. "Every

effort," the caption commented, has been made by police to locate the owners of the homeless heaps.

To campus politicians, however, one of the autos brought back memories. It bore the gaudy campaign title, "Selig Special."

So, Mr. Policeman, here's a clue:

"Just put in a box, Tie it with a ribbon, And send it To the Clique, UT."

GI Credit Rule To Go to Regents

Only Regent approval, which is expected soon, is needed to put the University's policy toward course credit and fee refund to draftees and enlistees into effect.

As introduced by the Administrative Council and passed by the Faculty Council, the resolutions provide the following:

1. "Any student who withdraws on or after the middle of the term or semester and enters immediately into active duty will be given as his final grades for the term or semester the standing which he had in each course on the day of withdrawal. However, this rule does not apply to students who were on active duty status when they registered."

2. "Any students who withdraws from the main University and enters immediately into active duty prior to the middle of the term or semester may have his fees refunded to him on a pro rata basis for the unexpired portion of the term."

3. "Each student will furnish the Dean a copy of his orders to active duty or will have his commanding officer write his Dean a letter stating the fact and the date of his entrance into active military duties. Upon receipt of this order or letter, approved by the Dean, the Registrar will obtain and record the student's grades, or refund fees, as the case may be."

The mid-point of the term or semester was interpreted as the middle of the total class days, including examination days, scheduled for the term or semester. During the fall the mid-point of the semester is November 16.

RECHON So...

By JAMES RECH
Texas Sports Editor

Just about a month ago, ex-Longhorn southpaw Charley Gorin was sent from the Class AAA Milwaukee Brewers to the Class AA Atlanta Crackers in the Southern Association. Gorin went down in league classification because the Atlanta team was in dire need of a good relief chunker.

Bob Coleman, Milwaukee manager, called Charley in and told him that he thought he could win the pennant for Manager Dixie Walker's Crackers.

So Charley went down, and this week he was the toast of the town.

On Monday Charley came on in relief to protect a two-run lead for Hugh Casey. He proceeded to pitch hitless ball for two innings and struck out one Mobile batter for good measure to assure the victory.

But Charley's big day was Wednesday when the Crackers tangled with New Orleans. Walker handed Gorin the starting assignment and the little guy who won two NCAA victories for the Steers earlier this summer tossed a 6-hit shut-out victory for Atlanta.

It was a big day all 'round for the Austin boy as he helped his own cause with a home run. Yes sir, Charley Gorin is going to be a big asset for the Atlanta club when they meet the winner of the Texas League in the Shaunessey playoffs in September. Atlanta now has a comfortable margin over the field in the Southern Association.

Hamilton Improving

The latest averages on the Western League (Class A) show that Tom Hamilton, who passed up his last year of eligibility at the University this spring, has improved greatly over his early season play.

His average now stands at a respectable .298 mark — seven-tenth in the league behind the top .348 mark. Tom has raised his runs-batted-in total to 76, but has hit only seven homers.

Another ex-Longhorn, Ransom Jackson is hitting .318 for Springfield of the Class AAA International League.

Meanwhile Dan Watson, the best Texas catcher of the past decade who starred in 1947-48, has pushed his batting average to above the .340 level for Terre Haute in the Three I League and is nearing the 90 mark in runs-batted-in.

The latest reports from the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kas., shows that the two Texas entries are still in the running. The Sinton Plymouth Oilers were scheduled to play the St. Joseph, Mich., Auscos Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the state champion, Alpine Cowboys, composed of college players, romped over the Hartford, Conn., Standards, 10-2, in a seven-inning game Monday.

Maxwell Ousted In U.S. Amateur

Texas's last hope in the National Amateur golf tourney was erased Thursday when Billy Maxwell of Odessa and North Texas State, and Raleigh Selby of Kilgore were defeated in the morning round at Minneapolis.

Bob Knowles of Brookline, Mass., knocked off Maxwell, 3 and 1. Selby fell to Sam Urzetta of Rochester, 4 and 3.

In afternoon play, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, John Ward of Clay, N.Y., Urzetta, and Knowles shot their way into the semifinals. Stranahan, already holder of the British Amateur title, thus moved closer to his ambition of winning two major amateur titles in one year.

In Friday's 36-hole semifinals, Stranahan plays Ward, and Urzetta takes on Knowles.

Waxahachie Beaten In Legion Tournament

The Shreveport Seven-Up Bottlers won the Sixth Regional American Legion Junior Baseball Championship Wednesday by edging Waxahachie, 4-3 in Shreveport.

Waxahachie lost its opening game of the tourney to the Little Rock Doughboys, 5-3, but routed the Arkansas champs in the semifinals, 19-3. The Texans had come back after their first game loss to oust the Yazoo City, Miss., team, 12-1, before bowing in the final.

Tigers Hold Lead; Havana Seeking TL Franchise

Based on the Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers, beaten two straight by the New York Yankees, came from behind Thursday to defeat their tormenters, 6-3.

The victory boosted the Detroit lead in the American League race to two-and-one-half over the New Yorkers. Hal Newhouser won his eleventh game of the season while Tommy Byrne lost his seventh of the year.

Cleveland climbed within two-and-one-half games of pace-setting Detroit in a two-light-night double-header by winning, 3-1, and 5-3, from Washington. (The Indians

are tied with the Yankees for second place.)

Early Wynn won his fifteenth game in the opener, and Bob Lemon posted his nineteenth victory in the nightcap.

The Boston Red Sox scored five runs in the last of the ninth inning to beat the St. Louis Browns 6-2. Walt Masterson won his sixth victory of the year, and Ned Garver of the Browns lost his thirteenth game. The White Sox and the Athletics were not scheduled.

In the National League the Philadelphia Phils maintained their 5-game margin by defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, behind the pitching of Bubba Church. Ralph Kiner of the Pirates got two of the base knocks garnered by his team.

The Boston Braves pounded out an 11-9 victory over the Chicago Cubs before they succumbed, 4-3, in a pitcher's duel in the nightcap of a double-header.

Preacher Roe bested Ewell Blackwell in another pitcher's duel as the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Cincinnati, 1-0. In the nightcap, the Brooks pounded out a 7-3 victory.

Clint Hartung's pinch double in the ninth inning with two men on and two out gave the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cards.

Rams to Play Colts in SA

Professional football moves into South Texas Saturday night, September 2, when the Los Angeles Rams and the Baltimore Colts play an exhibition game in San Antonio's Alamo Stadium.

Wins Too Much In Class B League

DALLAS, Aug. 24—(P)—Joe Cambria, veteran scout for Washington of the American League, was in Dallas Thursday seeking to buy a Texas League franchise which he would place in Havana of the Florida International League.

Cambria, known as the "god father of Cuban baseball," owns an interest in Havana which he says may be forced out of the Class B Florida International League "because we win too much." Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, is the major stockholder at Havana.

"We would like to get into the Texas League very much," Cambria said.

He said he was negotiating with several Texas League clubs but declined to name any of them. "If I said which one I wanted to buy the price would go sky high," he declared.

President J. Alvin Gardner of the Texas League declined comment other than to say that "this is a matter to be taken up by the Texas League club owners, who would have to consider travel and territorial problems. When Mr. Cambria has obtained a Texas League franchise would be the proper time to talk about the situation."

"We have a major league park," he declared. "We have a 32,000-seat plant with 28,000 seats under cover. We have great baseball. We have won four pennants in a row and that's why they have been trying to get us out of the league."

Lion-Redskin Duel To Draw 45,000

DALLAS, Aug. 24—(P)—The Detroit Lions-Washington Redskins football game here next week will draw the largest crowd ever to see professional teams play in Dallas.

The two National Football League members meet here next Wednesday night in the Cotton Bowl in an exhibition game.

Over 30,000 tickets already had been sold, and a predicted 45,000 to 50,000 are expected to see the contest.

The largest previous crowd for a pro game here was in 1936 when 25,000 watched the Chicago Bears play an all-star college team.

The game is attracting the large crowd because of the presence on the Lions squad of Doak Walker and Gil Johnson, former SMU stars, and Bobby Layne, the ex-University of Texas great. Also, Washington will have Sammy Baugh, the former TCU star who is one of the most fabulous football players in Southwestern history.

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Army Calls More Reserves

Fourth Army Quota Raised by 5,500

Based on the Associated Press

The Army raised its manpower sights Thursday, announcing that 47,000 more reservists will be called to active duty by November 1.

The new quota for the Fourth Army, which includes Texas is 5,500, making a total of 11,730.

The enlisted reservists, both the volunteer and the inactive reserves are scheduled to be in camp by October 25, with or without their consent.

The Army has already called an undisclosed number of organized reserve units.

The call for reservists is in addition to the 100,000 draftees the Selective Service has been ordered to produce by the end of October.

Selective Service Director Hershey said recently that he had no reason to expect that the November call would be less than 50,000.

★ ★ ★

North Koreans Make Small Gains Near Taegu

TOKYO, Friday, August 25.—(AP)—Eighth Army Headquarters Friday reported fourteen North Korean tanks and an estimated 2,000 troops made a "small penetration in an area held by the 6th South Korean Division."

The Reds attacked at 1:30 A.M., Friday on South Korean Forces deployed eastward of the Taegu corridor.

This is in an area some fifteen miles north of Taegu, U.S. advanced base.

The only other Red attack was reported on the South Korean coast against a company of the U.S. 24th Infantry Regiment. The company made a "slight withdrawal."

★ ★ ★

Red China Demands US Withdraw from Formosa

Based on the Associated Press

Red China, formally demanded Thursday that the UN order withdrawal of all American Forces from the Chinese Nationalist-held island of Formosa. The Chinese Communists also said they were determined to "liberate" Formosa from the "tentacles of the United States aggressors."

The United States has no armed forces on Formosa, but the U. S. Seventh Fleet is patrolling the Formosan Strait on orders from President Truman to prevent threatened Red attacks.

The Red Chinese move was seen by UN diplomats as a Soviet-inspired step to inject the Formosan issue into the complicated Korean debate and take the heat off Russia and Communist North Korea.

Malik is expected to open Thursday's council meeting by reading the Chinese Communist message in behalf of the Peiping government.

★ ★ ★

National Railroad Strike 'Low Blow' to Truman

Based on the Associated Press

President Truman, in a news conference Thursday, hinted at bad faith in the sudden call for a nation-wide railroad strike next Monday.

He declined to give any clue whether he plans to seize the railroads, as the unions have advocated. The President said he would have to study the situation, but would give an early statement as to what the government plans to do.

Clearly perturbed, Mr. Truman told newsmen the call for a coast to coast walkout came without warning, and only forty five minutes after both sides had assured him there would be no strike. He emphasized that it was sudden and made it plain that he had been dealt with unfairly.

Union leaders said they would work if the government took over the railroads.

Harry Reads Another Paper

HARRY TRUMAN'S "business-as-usual" policy on the war effort has gone too far.

Congress should immediately enact universal military training and automatic price controls and rationing.

The President underestimates the people. He seems to think that political rules apply in all cases—war or peace, crisis or calm.

Secretary of Defense Johnson declared a few days ago that UMT is necessary to national defense. It makes common sense, distasteful as it is, that this nation should have a backlog of trained 18-year-olds, and that the best way to get them is to institute a training program for 17-year-olds.

It's not a plan that will please the mothers.

It won't get any Congressman a lot of votes.

But if this nation is to continue, it had better forget votes for a while and begin paying attention to survival.

President Truman's statement that UMT can wait until the next session of Congress was sheer politics. His reason? "Why put another controversial matter before Congress?" Why, indeed—with the lesson of Korea warning us to be prepared for anything!

On the issue of price controls and rationing, the President has equivocated again. He has asked for "stand-by" con-

trols which he doesn't think he will have to invoke.

Is he reading the same news stories that are flashing across the nation—that the cost of living index is higher than it has been in the past two years, that the cost of defense items has gone up as much as 50 per cent?

Profiteers, scare buying, and hoarding are sweeping the nation. Pious pleadings and euphemistic appeals to patriotism won't do the job.

Price controls and rationing will.

True, many special interests will assume a hurt bearing:

Many congressmen's campaign funds will suffer.

But if this nation is to continue, its representatives and senators had better forget campaigns and begin paying attention to survival.

Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas did the right thing when he called for immediate price controls.

Secretary of Defense Johnson did the right thing when he called for UMT.

President Truman—the man of the people, whom the Texan generally respects in matters of internal and international policy—has not done the right thing in playing politics with the life of the nation.

The people can take it—if the President can.

Bevo V

—by Bales



"Hey, Bevo! Did you ask him to raise your grade?"

Almost Rid of Him—But 'Killer' Was Joking

By RONNIE DUGGER

Texan Editor JOURNALISTS COME, journalists go...

About a week ago a charming voice informed our society editor that we had better watch our blanket-blank step, because he didn't like a part of the Texan policy.

Next day the budding young lawyer, Jack Skaggs (of "Dirty Pierre" fame), called to say that this same charming fellow, unknown to either of us, planned to kill this writer "with a little Japanese gun that I brought from Korea, where I was on a 'special mission'."

As the cheerful word got around that our days were numbered, close friends began suggesting that we make out a will naming them beneficiaries; and even closer

friends began offering to prepare the obituary. The argument was that we would be the first man in history who could read his own death notice.

Warmed by these demonstrations of friendly consideration, we nevertheless declined. For several evenings we enjoyed dreams in which our spirit returned from the Beyond and put the whammy on post-mortem despoilers. It was great fun.

Skaggs, lacking perhaps the sensitive touch of the true diplomat, had described the culprit as "somewhat wild-eyed." It was therefore no trick at all to conjure up this blood-stained character, who played a lead role in my dream-dramas.

About this time, the pleasant phantasy was ripped somewhat when our more skeptical friends began derogating the protagonist as a practical joker. This hurt to no end, for it takes an important man to merit assassination.

As the evidence piled up and several more conservative friends began hiding what appeared to be sly gloatings as they passed, it was necessary to gradually abandon the contemplative pleasures of oncoming destruction and become resigned to the mediocrity of a practical joker's pincushion.

The matter was forgotten this afternoon, when lo, what should lie baldly on the desk but a missive from compadre James Rech of the sports department noting:

"(A certain student) called and reports he is organizing a committee to raise funds to defend the assassin of Ronnie Dugger."

This all reminds one of a letter in the Texan file which Cecil Hodges, editor of the Texan a few years ago, received after a J. P. Porter article in the Texan:

"Dear Sir; Just a word to say that if you know what is good for you you will stop printing lies about Austin business in your paper. Or else we will see that you stop. You can tell your friend Porter he had better stay out of the courts that he doesn't know anything about. If he prints any more of his (censored) he is liable to get fixed up for good next time."

"Signed; XXXXXXXX 'You will find out who; Just in case.'"

Cecil is at last report still functioning; J. P. had a scrape and is now safely on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

But history doesn't always repeat itself.

What were those gay words of Baron de la Motte Fougue...

"Death comes to set thee free; Oh, meet him cheerily..."

Firing Line

AGAINST SUPPRESSION

To the Editor:

I suppose this is not the first time someone has said these are trying times and that it seems man is about to initiate his own destruction, restrict his own freedom in the name of freedom; and a man's mind is swept by the political currents and whirlwinds to a point of almost unbelievable mystification; where deeds and acts are done in such contradiction one ceases to attempt any justification whatever....

I am referring to the infamous McCarran bill and the Mundt-Ferguson bill in Congress at this moment. Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D-WVa) in a speech the fourteenth of this month, warned that this "flood of mislabeled patriotic suppression... of civil liberties, whether or not launched in the name of a worthy cause, still remains a cancerous growth that could destroy all of our basic freedoms." President Truman said this week: These acts "... which would seriously damage the right of free speech and which could be used not only against subversive groups but against other groups engaged in political or other activities which were not generally popular." Senator Kilgore added that "The quickest way we can destroy our cherished land is for us to shackle our beloved Bill of Rights in the name of fighting aggression."

W. ODELL MCGINNIS

Dunn Is Neighbor to All; Proof of Texas 'Bigness'

By CHARLEY TRIMBLE

Texan Associate Editor

The Texan has written a lot of words about H. A. Dunn and his work here at the University. And we'll probably write a lot more before he leaves.

Mr. Dunn, custodian of the Main Building, has a burning desire to do things for other people

—and he always makes sure that his desires are carried through. For the last several years his main extracurricular work has been in supplying books for the needy nations of the world. China and the Philippines have come in for a large share of used text books bought and shipped by Mr. Dunn with the aid of volunteers.

But he still manages to throw in an extra campaign ever so often: the latest project is sending good leisure reading to Korea.

Over 5,000 pocket-books have been donated by University and Austin people to send to the front-line infantry troops fighting overseas.

Mr. Dunn would like to wind up the campaign this week with 10,000 books ready for shipment—and it looks like the goal may be reached. Workers have been emptying collection boxes three and four times a day in some instances. With only four boxes—in the Capitol rotunda, main University entrance, Main Building rotunda, and the Drag—Austin citizens have donated over 10,000 hours of reading to divert the minds of fighting men. Multiply this figure by the number of times the books will change hands, and you get a pretty good idea of the generosity of the donors.

Before starting on the book collecting project, Mr. Dunn asked University veterans what they thought the soldiers needed most. The answer was books.

Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator recently back from the Korean front, says that "they have everything but reading literature." Thanks to Mr. Dunn they will now have books.

To understand why Mr. Dunn spends his time and money doing things for others you have to know him; and to know him you have to talk to him. That's no problem. To meet you merely have to speak—he'll carry on from there.

He's really interested in doing big things with text books. Japan wants books—and has asked Mr. Dunn personally because they know he can carry the plan to completion. There are big things in the making with Mr. Dunn. He hopes to increase his book plan to a nation-wide level—under a non-profit organization.

Perhaps his success is this: he doesn't help others for his own personal glory. Mr. Dunn practices being a good neighbor—quiet, helpful, and effective.

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

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Opinions of the Texan are not necessarily those of the Administration or other University officials.

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Assistants	Don Allen, Watts Davis

Mexico Industrializes, Prodded by UT Ex

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION IN MEXICO. By Sanford A. Mosk. Berkeley: University of California Press. 331 pages, indexed. \$3.75.

Things have changed south of the Border! And those who so confidently predicted that Mexico would never have industry because she lacked power and the right combination of resources are taking a second look.

News of the heroic measures to cure aftosa and the wetback problems, so significant to the Texas reader, obscure the really important developments in the Mexican economy under the guidance of a new state policy and new outlooks on the part of businessmen and labor.

California's Professor Mosk, who has spent several years in

Mexico before and during the present movement, notes the right angle turn which the Avila Camacho and Aleman governments made from the policy of Cardenas, the agricultural reforms and the breaking up of big estates into communal holding. And he notes that the key governmental man in the shift to industrialization is Ramon Beteta a University of Texas graduate, now Aleman's minister of finance, who in 1935 preached the gospel of hand crafts in small industrial communities in contrast to mass production.

Beteta in his present capacity "is active in trying to build large-scale, urban industrialism in Mexico, with the participation of foreign capital. There is little in common between his outlook in

1935 and his outlook in 1947. In shifting from one to the other, he typifies the change that has taken place in official economic philosophy since Cardenas left office."

Industrialization has been made the great national goal, and the Mexican people are being told by every means of communication through which they can be reached that the promise of a better life for them and for future generations is to be found in the transformation of Mexico from an agricultural to a manufacturing nation.

Dr. Mosk identifies a "New Group" of manufacturers, distinctly different from the separately organized older firms, as the spearheads of the new industrialization. The New Group includes smaller units in basic steel and iron, beer, tobacco, food processing, textiles, steel, chemicals, electrical equipment, paper, cement, etc., men who demand rather than fight government assistance.

Part of this assistance is tariff protection and this is the reason Mexico along with other Latin-American countries confounded the United States with opposition to freer trade. Mexico is going to shield these industries at the cost of higher prices at home, and the social effects of this new tampering with consumer prices are now beginning to be felt.

Labor, as represented by the CTM, fully supports the broad principle that Mexico must industrialize. Its leaders identify two objectives: higher standards of living for its people and economic independence for the nation. Yet Dr. Mosk believes that the most immediate and striking bottleneck or lag in the industrialization process will be inflation, which will hit the consumer. Hence, he feels that the wiser course would be to slow the production drive and broaden the basic developmental work in agriculture, reclamation, power and road construction—before production outruns purchasing power.

—DAVID BARNES

Joe Hill, Robber Or Labor Martyr

THE PREACHER AND THE SLAVE, by Wallace Stegner. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 403 pages.

The slave is the important one in this book. He was Joe Hill, christened Joseph Hillstrom in a Swedish village about 1880. In America he was one of the lesser leaders and a major martyr of the I.W.W. movement—the Workers of the World—the "Wobblies." Hill believed he was a slave because he thought workers were slaves of their employers.

The book is a fictionalized account of the last six years of his life, from 1910 to 1916. Joe Hill was a lonely, moody, bitter sort of man, talented in music and drawing.

About 1910 his anti-capital cartoons began to appear in the Industrial Worker, and his songs for workers were sung all over the country, to help in organizing and in raising money for the union's strike and defense funds. At that time Hill was working on the Pacific Coast, along the waterfronts, and in the fruit orchards. But he feared the police were after him and moved inland to Salt Lake City. There, in 1914, he was arrested and charged with armed robbery and the murder of a groceryman. He was nearly dead himself from a bullet wound in his chest when he was arrested. In 1916, he died before a firing squad in Utah State Penitentiary.

The preacher was Gus Lund, a friend of Joe Hill, who had run a mission in San Pedro. It is through Lund that the reader sees Joe Hill during his trial and his days in jail.

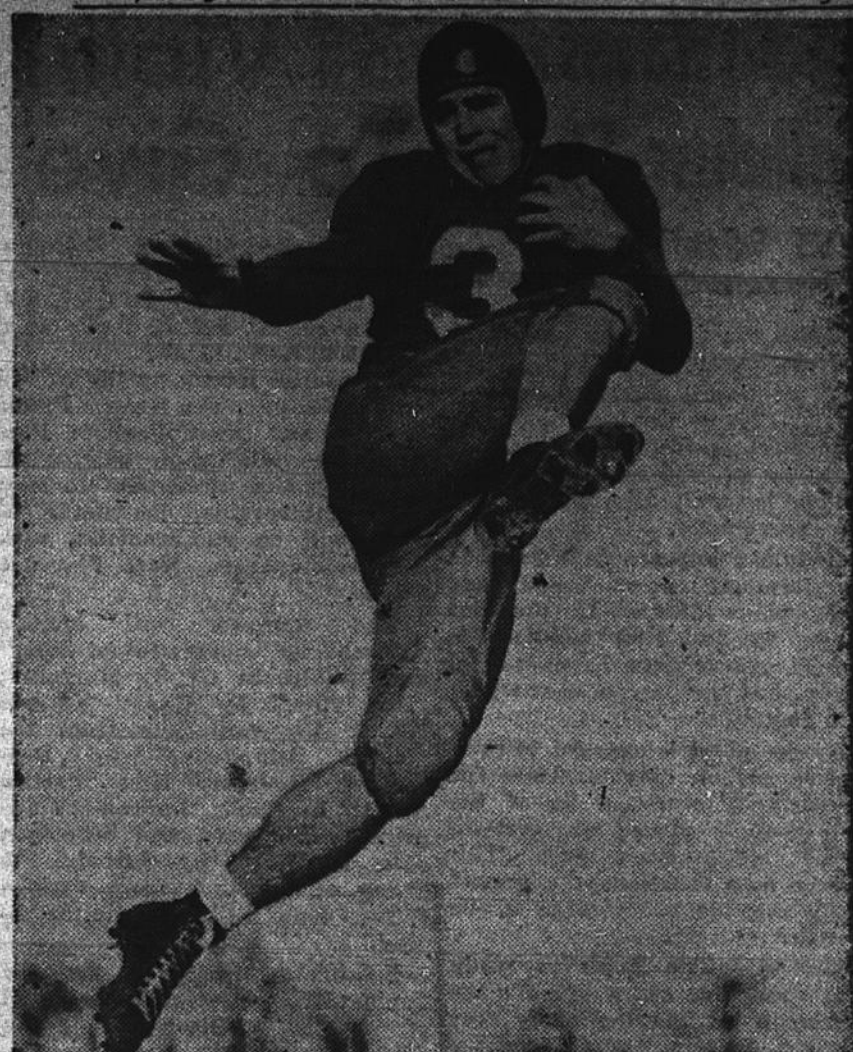
Neither Lund nor Stegner nor anybody else knows, apparently, the truth about Joe Hill's last days—whether he was railroaded to his execution and truly was a labor martyr, or whether he was guilty of the sordid little robbery for which he was tried. Hill had stolen before to get money.

So far as Stegner was able to find out, however, the State of Utah gave Hill every legal chance to win his freedom.

Wallace Stegner, also author of "The Big Rock Candy Mountain," "The Women on the Wall," "Remembering Laughter," and seven other books, writes with power and freshness, and yet, somehow, he doesn't create the feeling that this book is important. It is about an important phase of American history, but his focus on it seems narrow and cramped. Joe Hill is not big enough or important enough or dramatic enough to carry the story.

Joe Hill never emerges from the shadows in which he lives in the book, probably because he was a real person. Therefore, Stegner could not write about Hill as completely as he could a wholly fictitious character.

—C. O. BROWN



MR. FOOTBALL

Doak Walker 'Born' All-American

THE LOST ELEVEN, by Curtis Bishop. Austin: The Steck Co. 213 pages. \$1.50.

DOAK WALKER, THREETIME ALL-AMERICAN, by Dorothy Kendall Bracken as told by Doak Walker. Austin: The Steck Co. 258 pages. \$2.

Football fans everywhere, but especially those from Texas and SMU, should snap up these two gridiron stories.

The Walker story, naturally, is meat for Peruna partisans. A well-worded biography of the famed Mustang sparkplug who rated All-American honors three years in a row, the story fills the reader in on background on some top Southwest Conference games that even sports writers don't always give the public.

The Doaker was a natural. His father, coach at North Dallas High School when his son was born, was asked if his boy would grow up to be President of the United States.

"Nope," answered the coach. "All-American."

The book is well illustrated with pictures of Walker, his team, family, girl, and friends.

In "The Lost Eleven" University students and exes will find that Curtis Bishop, a former Texas sports editor and editor of the Ranger, has based much of the background of his fictional tale of a fabulous dream team on the University and its athletic plant. The Tower on the campus of "Staunton University," though its victory lights are blue, is not hard to recognize.

The lost eleven was a group of boys skimmed from the top of the high school cream—a team that "couldn't lose." They were wonderful until they began hitting the snags that victory-flushed and publicity-swelled ball clubs often run into.

The reader accompanies the team and "The Man," coach Jim Sheldon, through four years of the glory and tears of big time college football.

A sports writer by profession before he began freelancing, Mr. Bishop naturally borrows from the dramatic contests which characterize the Southwest Conference brand of football.

After losing his job as sports editor of the Austin Tribune when the paper folded, Mr. Bishop began writing for pulp magazines, using three pseudonyms. His first novel, "Sunset Rim," won the Pathfinder Award for the best Western story of the year.

Mr. Bishop is also co-author of "Lots of Land," history of the Texas public domain.

His "The Golden Herd," under the pseudonym Curt Carroll, was reviewed by the Texan August 18.

—WALTER BLOCK

Simplicity Needed For Good Golf

PAR GOLF IN EIGHT STEPS, by Joe Novak. New York: Prentice-Hall. 131 pp. \$2.95.

Tell the duffer who is trying to break 90 that golf is a simple, natural game and you may have trouble on your hands.

But Joe Novak, president of the Professional Golfers Association, does just that in "Par Golf" and goes on to explain why in a clear and readable manner.

The average golfer is pictured lost in the confusion that has come with the development of the game. The amateur, while striving for the secret he thinks made Ben Hogan great, ends up making every shot an experiment.

Novak takes up this idea and points out that there is only one secret to good golf and that is simplicity—simplicity in position and in swing. The average golfer wants to get too technical and overlook the obvious, according to Novak.

Upon this theory, Novak builds his case for successful par-busting around an eight-step program—four position steps and four swing steps. His simplicity requires that all the clubs from driver to putter be played fundamentally the same way.

The system is well presented and an unusually good set of demonstration illustrations will help the reader grasp the techniques. There are also some excellent tips on learning to play good golf.

The reader certainly won't become a new Sam Snead after taking in Novak but he may learn some pertinent facts that will chip a few strokes off that old personal record.

—JIM REICH

Reprints

Among recent Bantam releases: **The Steeper Cliff** by David Davidson. An army officer in post-war Germany who thought he was a coward went on a search for a heroic German anti-Nazi who had disappeared. He found the secret of courage—and the anti-Nazi's wife. First Random House edition in 1947, 25 cents.

The Black Rose by Thomas B. Costain. Historical novel which 20th Century-Fox made in technicolor with Tyrone Power and Orson Welles. Doubleday and Literary Guild editions in 1945. Bantam Giant, 35 cents.

H. M. Palham Esq. by John P. Marquand. A great favorite by the author of "Point of No Return," published by Little, Brown in 1940, serialized in McCall's, 1940-41, as "Gone Tomorrow." Book of the Month, 1941. Bantam Giant, 35 cents.

Best Sellers

As reported by Publishers Weekly:

- Fiction**
1. **The Cardinal**, by Robinson. Simon & Schuster. \$3.50. \$1.
 2. **World Enough and Time**, by Warren. Random \$3.50.
 3. **Jubilee Trail**, by Bistow. Crowell, \$3.
 4. **The Wall**, by Hersey. Knopf, \$4.
 5. **The Legacy**, by Shute. Morrow, \$3.

- Non-Fiction**
1. **Roosevelt in Retrospect**, by Gunther. Harper, \$3.75.
 2. **Worlds in Collision**, by Vellikovskiy. Doubleday. \$4.50.
 3. **The Mature Mind**, by Overstreet. Morton, \$2.95.
 4. **Courtroom**, by Reynolds. Farrar, Straus, \$3.75.
 5. **John Adams and the American Revolution** by Bowen. Little, Brown, \$5.

GIRL of the WEEK

Marie Sandlin is a senior from Anahuac, Texas, majoring in Plan II.

Marie is a member of the Summer Student Assembly and Caps and Gown Council. She is also a member of the Orange Jackets, WICA and the "Y" Religious Emphasis Committee and Wesley.



An Ottis Stahl Portrait

Ottis Stahl Studio

Photography for The University of Texas

2544 Guadalupe

Radio Waves Aid Cellulose Study

UT Scientists Try Frozen Corn Roots

University research scientists are nearer learning the mystery of cellulose development in plants. They are probing for long-sought secrets of cellulose by working in sub-zero cold with radioactive molecules and an electron microscope.

Cellulose appears in nature in the form of cotton, wood, and other plant fibers. In previous efforts to find how cellulose is formed researchers have studied cotton, but they are now studying corn root tips.

A corn plant is exposed to radioactive carbon dioxide. Then for radioactivity study, a tip of the corn root is placed on a flash-freeze mechanism's grill. This freezes in a fraction of a second preserving the exact stage of its growth.

The scientists hope to study each successive stage of cellulose formation by freezing many root tips and correlating radioactivity and electron microscope data.

Federal Academy Plan Now Before Congress

A movement for a federally supported National Theater and Academy has been started by Nathaniel Edward Reed, 1906 graduate of the University.

A joint resolution is before Congress to provide funds for the academy. President Truman has called for a national theater meeting to be held in Washington, D.C., in January to adopt a plan.

Mr. Reed is a lecturer on the theater and is dramatic editor of the Longmans, Green Company, play publishers in New York.

31 Violin Prodigies To Give Concert

Thirty-one youthful violinists, members of the University of Texas Junior String Project, will give a recital Friday night at 8 o'clock in Recital Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Austin Junior League, the Austin Public Schools, and the College of Fine Arts, the violin choir will be directed by Miss Ruth Howell. Miss Mary Mylecraine, instructor in harp, will be guest soloist, with her accompanist, Miss Florence Castle.

The program will include "March" by Lehrer; "Boat Song" and "Waltz in G" by Herfurth; "Amaryllis" by Ghys; "Gavotte No. 2" for violoncello from the "Ninth Symphony," by Beethoven; "Bourree" from "Partita No. 1," by Bach; "Impromptu Caprice," by Pierne, and "Chanson dans la Nuit," by Salzedo. A group of melodies from various foreign lands will conclude the recital.

Established two years ago, the Junior String Project is composed of Austin children of grade school age who have shown aptitude for violin study. They receive three hours of instruction each week from members of the College of Fine Arts music faculty. The College also furnishes the instruments without charge. As students become ready for advanced study, the cost of their musical education is assumed by the Austin Junior League.

Junior String Project members are Jaye Arnette, James Arno, James Beverly, Buddy Bieter, Janice Billings, Zeke Castro, Judith Ann Cartwright, Billie Dawson, Bonnie Ferrill, Edward

Garcia, Gloria Garcia, Gloria Guerrero, Luis Guerrero, Karrel Johnson, and Judy Jones. Also Burt Lowry, Thomas Lyda, Robert Macfadden, Barbara McDonald, Dan Mihailovitch, Irma Jean Nielson, Joe Romero, Keith Rhea, Frank Ruiz, Patsy Rusch, Thomas Tiemann, Karl Umlauf, Billy Weaver, Gary Wilson, Sandra Wilson, and Bill Stoerner.

College of Fine Arts Adds Two New Teachers

Two more teachers have been added to the teaching staff in the College of Fine Arts, Dean Doty announced Thursday.

Dr. Fritz Orberdoeffer of New York will instruct in musicology and Mrs. Janet McGaughey will teach theory of music. Mrs. McGaughey taught at San Diego State College last year.

Robertson Displays Promising Technique

By DICK EVERETT

The senior piano recital of Clifton Robertson produced the highly poetic Schubert Sonata No. 13 in A Major, Op. 120, and short works of technical characteristics by Schumann and Brahms. The quarter-filled Recital Hall responded well to the performance of the young artist Wednesday afternoon.

The Schubert Sonata flowed evenly throughout the work, sparkling with the moderation of the opening movement, to the beautiful simplicity of the andante, and the rousing dance rhythms of the finale. Robertson is no Schnabel as yet, but he has all the ability to become an artist of high merit.

The Brahms Intermezzo from Op. 118 display the typical attributes of this composer. The first seemed thick and heavy, and Robertson portrayed accurately the

harmonies of it. The second resounded in the more ingratiating qualities of Brahms, the sweet and lyrical without too much complication.

The final three works by Schumann expressed the orchestral dynamics of the piano, as in the nocturnal "Des Abends" from the Op. 12 "Fantasy Pieces." Like a running brook of song the piano weaves a poignant lyric.

The "Ende vom Lied" sounded, just as its title implies, the end of a song in a postlude for piano. This was robust and heroic, and whimsical in the middle portion. Robertson created excellently this peculiar temperament of Schumann. The first of the Schumann group, "Intermezzo" from "Faschingsschwank aus Wien," conveyed symmetry and balance.

The Summer Texan

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TO MARRIED student: Small house, 3000 Avenue C. Might furnish for mature student on two-year lease. Phone 8-6202.

DOUBLE ROOMS for boys. 1100 Nueces.

Two Room Apartment for Boys One block from campus

—also—

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Phone 5-3516 or come by 1908 Guadalupe

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Nice large room for two girls in private home—200 W. 17th Close to Campus

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartment for rent in duplex. Call 8-2765 or go by 1810 Cong. Ave.

APARTMENT, private, well furnished conveniently arranged for group living. Room with private bath, electric refrigerator—boys. 911 W. 22½ phone 2-2297.

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1937 CHEVROLET Master 4-Door Sedan; new transmission; extras; good transportation; \$135.00. 7-8252.

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WOMAN STAFF member of mature woman graduate student. Bedroom, private bath and sleeping porch in private home near University. 910 W. 22. 6-3688.

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2015 Red River. Beautiful, new, modern apartments. Eames Furniture. Furnished for 3 or 4 persons. \$110 and \$120. Inquire at apartment A, at 2015 Red River. 6-3720 or 7-7959.

1101 West 29th. Garage apartment. Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath. Bills paid, \$100. Owner 6-3720.

1101 West 29th. Lower bedroom, kitchen, bath. New electric refrigerator. Bills paid, \$100. Owner 6-3720.

1910 Nueces. Lower South, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. New Servel. Bills paid, \$65. Owner 6-3720.

Furnished House

219 Archway—3 story white stucco piano, Duncan, Plyte living and furniture, wall-to-wall carpet, all newly redecorated. Furnished for 23 persons. Per month \$350.00.

2411 Nueces—two story white house, 1 block from campus. Upstairs furnished for eleven persons. Lower floor of eight rooms, and two baths unfurnished. \$225.

2148 San Antonio. Six rooms, one bath, nicely furnished. \$125.

2422 San Antonio. Nine rooms, three baths, very beautifully furnished. \$175.

Owner 6-3720

Help Wanted

NEED DEPENDABLE student with some advertising experience, to sell advertising for Austin Gossip Digest. Must work on a regular schedule totaling about 15 hours weekly. 304 W. 16th St.

NEED DEPENDABLE STUDENT who can sell printing work on a regular schedule to total about 15 hours weekly. Cook Printing Co. 304 West 15th Street.

Riders Wanted

A RIDE TO CALIFORNIA wanted after August 29th. Call Korbelik, 2-5829.

LEAVING for Kansas City Sept. 2, can take one or two passengers. Call 7-5829 before 10 A.M.

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ROOM FOR MEN, private home, walking distance University. Private entrance, garage, air conditioning. Call 2-5651.

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NEAR UNIVERSITY LARGE ROOM and porch, garage 1½ blocks. Maid service. On bus line, near Community Center. Call 6-7001.

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BOYS: Room and Board. Tile bath with shower, adjoining each room. Near University. \$65.00 per month. 700 W. 23rd. Call 8-9144.

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TEXAS PHONE 7-1964

Van Johnson Elizabeth Taylor **THE BIG HANGOVER**

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Maureen O'Hara MacDonald Carey **COMMANCHE TERRITORY**

State Fair to Have Music Festival

Some 4,000 Texas high school musicians will participate October 18 in the Mid-Century Music Festival of the 1950 Texas State Fair, James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager, has announced.

Sponsored jointly by the State Fair and the Texas Music Educators Association, the youthful musicians include twenty choral groups, twenty bands and ten orchestras selected from all over the state. In addition, three outstanding marching bands from Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas will participate.

Each individual unit will perform concerts during the day and then combine for a night concert and parade. The choral groups and out-of-state bands will give a free massed band and choral pageant in the Cotton Bowl.

Curtain Club Hopefuls Tryout Sept. 20, 21, 22

Tryouts for the first major production to be given by the Curtain Club this fall are scheduled for September 20, 21, and 22 at 7 o'clock in Hogg Memorial Auditorium. All club members are eligible to take part in the production.

Charles Baker, club president, said he hopes to find new talent among students entering the University this fall.

The first show will be a vaudeville and musical revue covering "the best in show business" from 1900 to 1950. Music and skits from the more popular shows of the last half century will be presented.

UT Piano Instructor To Study in Switzerland

Miss Verna Harder, instructor of piano, will sail from New York on September 11, for Le Havre, France. From there she will go to Basle, Switzerland, to study piano with Paul Baumgartner and Edwin Fischer. She has a one-year leave of absence from the University.

Miss Harder came to the University in 1946 from the faculty of Illinois Wesleyan College where she had served from 1943 to 1946.

Classifieds Bring Results

All-Protestant Retreat

Mo Ranch Is Destination

Religion is retreating at the University.

Student leaders and advisors from seven church groups will spend three days at Mo Ranch, September 12-14, at the first all-protestant retreat in the history of campus religious organizations. Approximately 200 reservations have been made.

Groups participating are Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, Disciples Student Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation, and the Community Church.

Aside from general group meetings time has been set aside for denominational meetings,

worship services, recreation, workshops, and an inspirational address.

Registration for the retreat begins at 2 o'clock September 12 at Mo Ranch. A get-acquainted party will be held that afternoon, and after supper there will be an inspirational address. An explanation of the University Religious Workers Association, Protestant Council, and Religious Emphasis Committee will follow. Recreation and worship under the stars will conclude the day's program.

Facilities at Mo Ranch, which is situated in the hills near Kerrville, include swimming, game fields, a gym, meeting rooms, and a chapel.

"The retreat answers the wishes of a great number of people concerned with religious student work on the campus," said Charles Petit, who is handling arrangements. "The added Christian fellowship to be gained by such an experience will contribute to the spiritual growth of all who attend. It will have an effect on the various foundation programs throughout the year."

'Miss Texas' Busy Since Winning Title

Margaret Sue Sommers, University co-ed from Dallas, has been leading a busy life since she won the "Miss Texas" title in New Braunfels recently.

She recently visited patients at the Brooke General Hospital and entertained them with several songs, and according to Al Campbell, who was an official of the "Miss Austin" contest, she has spent most of her time "on the go"

since winning the "Miss Texas" crown.

Miss Sommers will soon leave for Atlantic City, N.J., to represent the state in the "Miss America" contest to be held on Labor Day.

Miss Sommers is the third University co-ed to win the "Miss Texas" title. Bonnie Bland took the title in 1948, while Ysleta Leissner won last year's title.

Girl of the Week

Sandy's Interests Change Direction

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Marie Sandlin is a senior at the University, but she is just now getting around to going to school.

"For three years my curiosity hasn't been channeled in the right directions," she said. "It's taken me a long time to wake up to what is valuable in an education. I just hope I'm not too late."

Maybe her curiosity hasn't been toward academic lines, but numerous organizations on the campus have certainly profited from it.

Recently, Sandy was general chairman of the campus religious groups' picnic at Greenshores. Approximately 120 students swam, ate, played games, danced, sang, and rode on the Commodore at the first co-operative picnic held by the University churches.

"A few of the groups tried last summer, and that's what gave us the idea," she said.

Sandy was pleased at the success of the picnic and is looking forward to another form of religious co-operation, the all-protestant retreat to be held September 12-14 at Mo Ranch.

Sandy's other religious interests include recreation chairman of Wesley Foundation, Religious Emphasis Steering Committee, and the Student Christian Association at the "Y".

Last year she was secretary of the Student-Faculty Cabinet, a "sounding-board of opinions" it is called.

"It provides an opportunity for students and faculty to get together and hash over ideas and problems," she said.

She explained that such subjects as the value of pre-registration, cheating on examinations, and student attitude and spirit are the things that it takes up.

Also an Orange Jacket, Sandy has been living in Wakonda co-op

this summer, taking part in the Orange Jacket project of co-op expansion.

"In the co-op I have 12 people to help me, to play jokes on, and 12 shoulders to cry on," she said. "I have really enjoyed meeting and knowing such wonderful people."

Sandy is a member of the Cap and Gown Council, the Student Assembly, and was secretary of Wica last year.

"I have worked with everything from the Salvation Army Youth Center to Forty Acre Follies," she finally concluded.

A Plan II major from Anahuac, which she says is in the middle of nowhere, Sandy hopes to enter Women's Medical School of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next year.

"If I get turned down, I'll come back here, get a degree in bacteriology, and try again."

She said that she has no pet peeves, only many angers; her favorite course was Social Sciences 610—"It showed me how stupid I am"—she likes to draw and paint. As for sports—she won a tennis game once, and she thinks that the bat in the Journalism Library is being neglected.

"Any animal that can make journalism students flunk because they are afraid to go in the library deserves recognition," she said emphatically.

NAUD Has Bridge Meeting

The National Association of University Dames held its bridge meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Campus Cafeteria, with Mesdames Lynn Vineyard, Roy Sanders, Jr., Carl Tibbets, and Val Ellis serving as hostesses.

Mrs. John Plasky won first prize and Mrs. Ted Thompson won second. Mrs. F. L. Cash won the traveling prize.

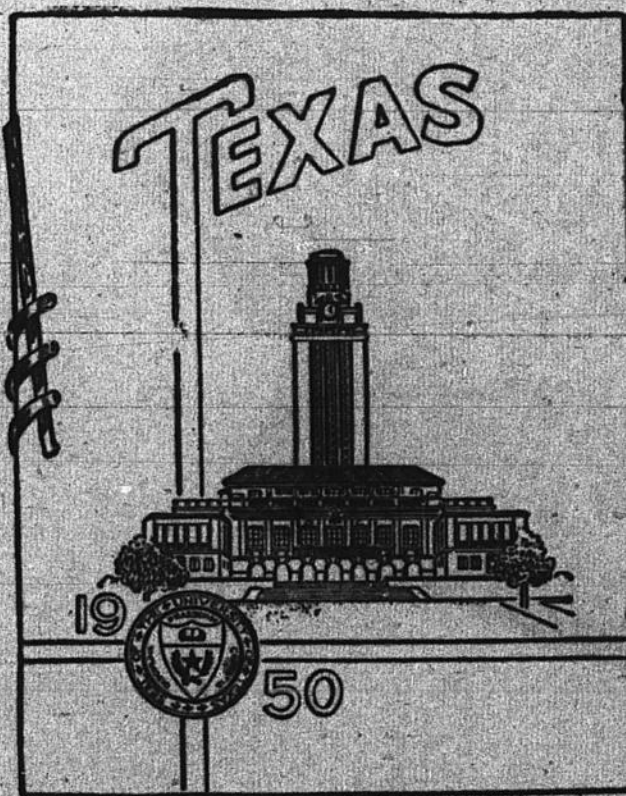
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See Us Today!

At the Churches

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
All Saints' Chapel
All Saints' Parish will share in the prayer for peace crusade called by Bishop Quinn of the Diocese of Texas. 7—Prayer in the chapel. Members of the parish have volunteered to spend certain times at the church in prayer. The ninety-five parishes throughout the Diocese have the responsibility of carrying on services one day during the crusade.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
First English Lutheran Church
10:15—United Services.
—Work, by Richard Schneider, who is serving the parish in the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker's absence. Mr. Speaker is expected back from his vacation August 31 or September 1.
10:30—Luther League.
First Methodist Church
10:30—The Rev. Dr. William C. Finch, president of Southwestern University, Georgetown, will be the guest preacher. Dr. Finch will preach in the

absence of the pastor, the Rev. Marvin S. Vance, who is on vacation.
University Christian Church
9:45—Church School.
10:45—"The Symbols of Our Faith," by the Rev. Lawrence W. Bash.
6:35—"You, Your Church, and Your Campus" will be the theme of a group discussion at the Summer Disciple Student Fellowship's last meeting. They will meet for supper, recreation, and worship.

University Methodist Church
11—The Rev. Murray S. Dickson, member of the Southwest Texas Conference and for a number of years a missionary in Cochabamba, Bolivia, will be the guest preacher. Mr. Dickson has been brought to the United States this year by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church to assist with the training of missionaries to Latin America at a school held in Hartford, Connecticut. There will be no evening service.

Steck's

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What Goes On Here

FRIDAY

7:30—NAUD, Texas Union 309.
7—Junior violinists in recital, Music Building.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.—Examinations begin.

SUNDAY

8—Canterbury Club picnic at student center, 2607 University.
8:30—Disciple Student Fellowship, University Christian Church.
9:30—Luther League, First English Lutheran Church.
8—Dr. John Barclay will conduct downtown union services, lawn of Central Christian Church.

Orientation Begins Sept. 13

Placement tests, freshmen examinations, and at least a speaking acquaintance with University activities and policies are in store for all freshmen and new students during Orientation Week, September 13-20.

The first two days will be devoted entirely to freshmen tests which are required of all new students. The tests will be given in two parts and require two half-days. In addition to these, language placement tests, given the second day, are required of all new students with a knowledge of French, German, or Spanish obtained other than in college who plan to continue a study of that language in the University.

Activities on Friday morning, September 15, include a general convocation in Gregory Gym at 8:45 o'clock where President T.

S. Painter will give an official welcome. Other officials will be introduced at this time and first instructions given to the new students. Later, there will be small group meetings in which the new students meet with faculty members and student leaders to answer

problems concerning orientation, University policies, and the like. Slides and tours throughout the day will acquaint the freshmen with the campus.

In the afternoon there will be a registrar's convocation in which the new students will be instructed

on registration procedures. Then they will be divided into groups according to major academic interests and receive counseling on matters concerning course work, requirements, and problems of their fields.

The day's activities will be climaxed by an open house from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday evening in the Texas Union.

Saturday's schedule includes further discussion groups, introduction of campus area religious programs and facilities. The season's first yell practice is also scheduled. In the evening there will be another open house at all campus religious foundations and churches.

No official activities are planned for Sunday but all students are invited to participate in services of the church of their choice.

Vet Housing Projects Have Room For 100 More Students

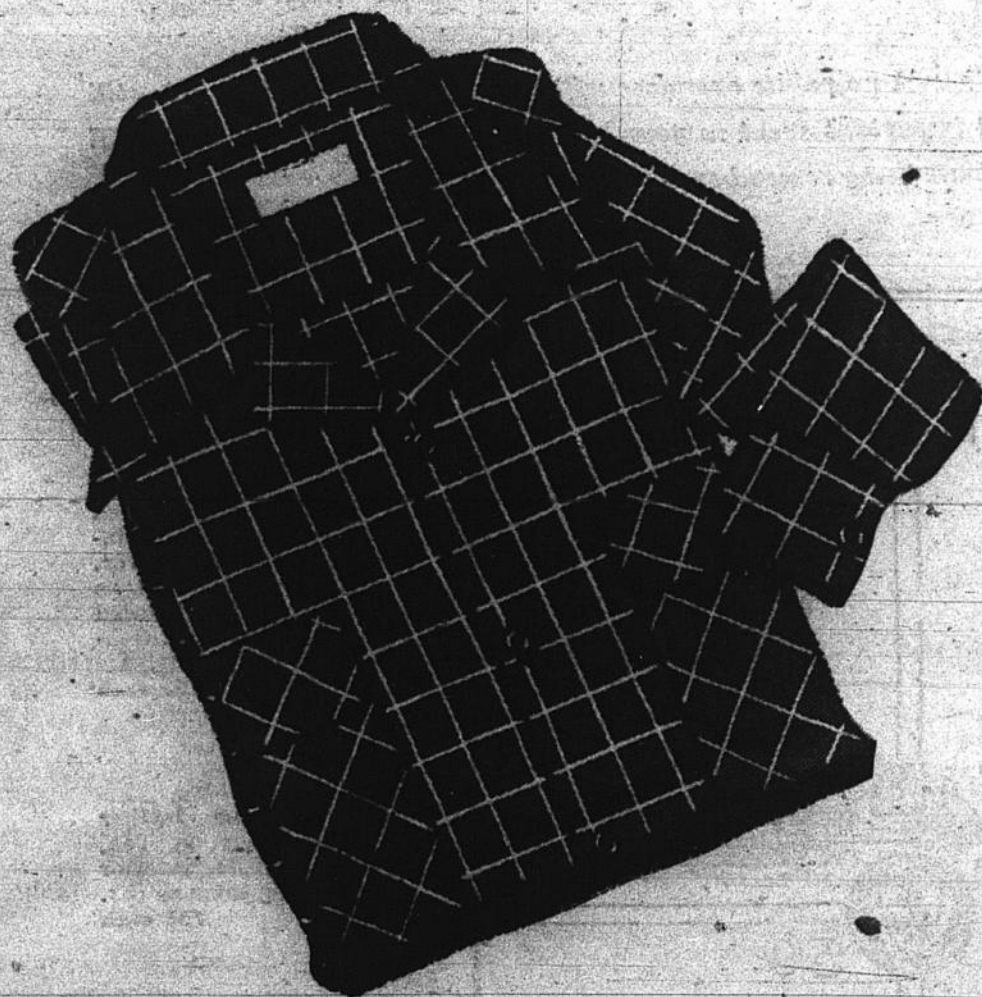
One hundred vacancies exist in apartments, F. C. McConnell, director, announced Thursday. These vacancies are in Deep Eddy and Brackenridge apartments, and Oak Grove and Little Campus Courts. Veterans Housing Dormitories are also still open to any bona fide students of the University.

Rent in the dormitories is \$10 per month.

The apartment vacancies are being filled with names of Texas veterans now on the waiting list. The end of this list is being approached and Mr. McConnell expects to deplete it by February 1.

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